GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1893.

## GREAT MAN IS DEAD

Ex-Secretary of State Hamilton Fish Stricken Down.

CLOSE FRIEND OF GEN. GRANT

ory of His Active Career-lin Place and Diplomat.

Naw Yong, Sept. 7.—Ceneral Hamilton Fish Grant's great secretary of state died at his country residence at Garrisons at 6 o'clock this morning.

three months ago it became apparent that he was slowly passing away. A slight kidney trouble aggravated the weakness that came with old age.

Wenkness that came with old age.

Mr. Fish was born in the city of New York on August 3, 1808. He was the son of Col. Nicholas Fish, a colonial officer of the revolutionary war, the warm friend of Washington and Alexander Hamilton, after whose he was manual. His mother was the daughnamed. His mother was the daughter of stordy old Peter Stuyvesant, and on her side he was a lineal descendant and heir of the last Dutch colonial governor of New York. Before he was 20 years of age he had graduated with high honors at Columbia college, and three years later with every promuse of a brilliant career—he was almitted to practice haw at the bar of his native state. But the love of political life was stronger in the man than professional real and at the first opportunity which presented itself he leaped into the arens of politics with the energy and mien of a young liou. A spiencial presence, a fascinating manner, rare tact, thorough going integrity, oratorical gifts of no going integrity, oratorical gifts of no mean order and a boundless and un-queuchable ambition were the broad granite upon which he began to build the superstructure of his career.

Governor of New York.

In 1840 he found himself in the gubernatorial chair of the empire state. Here
he acquitted himself with distinction
and dignity, no breath of scandal over
arising to disturb the screnity and statuitty of his administration. Two years
later he was elected United States sonator for New York, and for the next six
years his political activities were displayed in the keen sunlight of national
publicity on Capitol hill. Here, too, he
kept his political faith unbroken and
his name unstained. He was no inconsiderate factor in the debates and Veliterations of a body which knew the
vast learning of a Webster and the dazning oratory of a Clay.

With the expiration of his secutorial
term the current of his activities was
diverted for a term into a new channel.
The conditator of Seward and Corwin
and Crittenden, not yet fifty years of
ago, retired from political life. Wealth,
literary tastes, desire for culture, the
fascinations of foreign travel carried him

terminated, Mr. Fish seemed to belong | lic schools. to another generation. His name was rarely if ever seen in the columns of the New York press. He was in no sense a political force or factor. And in 1800, when General Grant's administration came into power, he was merely a respectable, retired, middle aged gentle man, living among his trees and shrubs and devoting himself to the pursuits of a farmer and domestic joys.

Called to the Cabinet.

When the time came to form a new cabinet Grant was much embarrassed by the desire of E. B. Washburne of Illmois to be a member of the administrafriend, and had loyally supported him during the war. But Grant felt that the relations between them were so close that if Washburne remained in the cab-inet the country would feel that the ad-ministration was really in his hands. sensitive spirit. As a compromise the president offered Mr. Washburne the mission to France. This he accepted on the condition—a very perplexing one as it, furned out—that he should be allowed to hold for a short time the portfolio of secretary of the state. Grant's acquies come proved to be a mistake. The administration started off like a bulky team. The other numinees to the cabinet rank chafed under the arrangement. The senate refused to confirm one of the nonunations. The situation was ask

In the mulat of the excitement and onfusion General Grant sont a private message to Mr. Fish with the urgent request that he should accept the position of secretary of state. Mr. Fish was disposed to decime. He had, he wrote, "no ambition to embark again upon the stormy was of politics." He preferred the silurements and duties of home and private life. General Grant said: "I put it to you as a matter of public duty and personal friendship." Fish replied: "Why a matter of public duty? Am I a necessary man!" General Grant's answer satisfied Mr. Fish that the administration was in danger of collapse from the dissolution of the cabinet in its livet days of formation. Mr. Fish no longer hesitated. He accepted the perticular and went to Washington.

Appointed a Commissioner. In the early part of 1871 Grant ap-presented him one of the commissioners on the part of the United States to negotials the treaty of Washington which was signed by him on May Sof that year. He effected a settlement of the long standing western boundary dis puts, giving the seland of San Juan to the United States, and successfully reeigend an officet by threat Britain to obsauge the ferms of the extradition treaty by municipal logislation in the astricment of the Alabama question. He presumed the a coptance of a doctrins by the flemera tritemal securing direct damages arising out of fenian rable or Cuban fill astering expeditions November, 1973, he negociated with Admiral Police Spanish minister at Washington, the settlement of the "Vic-

Cambichare for President,

For persons are aware how diess Mr. Fish cases to being president of the United States. Politics on high in the conditions party in 1870. During the group of brilliant young leaders consgreat captain. At that time public spin- yesterday, 281,644 that minutely cambilates had served i pesterday.

their purpose and that the leadership of the republican party should pass to a political thinker.

The action of the Chicago convention of 1876 was controlled by this sentiment, which was voiced by Conkling, Blaice. Hristow and Morton. These were all comparatively young men and Grant felt that the proper nominee was his own trusted secretary of state.

But Mr. Fish was now 68 years old-old enough to be the father of Blaine. He had made no effect to ingratiate himself into the favor of "machine" politicians; and while he was the candidate of the administration, so far as Grant could control the choice, he had no following in the convention. He was absolutely above intriguing for the nomination. He would not allow the forces of the government to advance his personal interests. Grant felt that Blaine, Conkling and Morton had given him their most loyal support, and he was determined that the position of the administration should be one of absolute neutrality. He might has ly have secured the nomination of Mr. Fish, but it was not in the character of Mr. Fish to accept an honor so secured.

Trouble With Spain Avoided.

Trouble With Spain Avoided.

To Mr. Fish we owe the fact that the republic was not dragged into an exhausting and useless contest with Spain for the possession of Cuba. To his tact we owe the one conspicuously brilliant act of Grant's administration—the peaceful settlement of the bitter controversy with England which arose out of the Alabama depredations. The peace which exists today between England and the United States a peace that promises to last as long as England endures—is the direct result of the labors and sagacity of Hamilton Fish. Mr. Gladstone, who was his collaborateur in this mighty undertaking, will hear with profound sorrow of the domise of his great associate in international comity.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS. Attitude of the Church Toward Pub-

Cmcaco, Sept. 7.—A larger crowd than ever thronged the floors of the Catholic congress when the doors were opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Bishop Burke, of Missouri, opened the proceedings. He exhorted his hearers, however, not to be content with what they was need heard on the pinters. they saw and heard on the platform from which he was speaking, but to go to the world's fair and look upon the evidences of Catholic purity of Catholic intellect and Catholic culture set forth in the Catholic exhibit for the admiration of the world.

builty of his administration. Two years later he was elected United States sonator for New York, and for the next six years his political activities were displayed in the keen sunlight of national publicity or Capitol hill. Here, too, he kept his political faith unbroken and his name unstained. He was no inconsiderate factor in the debates and telescentage of a Webster and the dazating oratory of a Clay.

With the expiration of his secutorial term the current of his activities was diverted for a berm into a new channel. The conditator of Saward and Corwin and Crittenden, not yet fifty years of ago, retired from political life. Wealth, interary tastes, desire for culture, the fascinations of foreign travel carried him away from his old associations and kept him for several years in strange lands. In 1800, when the war of the rebellion terminated, Mr. Fish seemed to belong

NO CALL FOR IRON.

Iron Trade Review on the Condition of the Market.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The Iron Trade Review says: The only changed feature in iron ore is the disappearance of the 50 cent Lake Superior rate; 60 cents is now the basis of any chartering from the head of the lake and the indi-cations are that it will not again go be-low that point. More mines have re-duced production in the past ten days, and in most instances it will be months before work is resumed on anything like the old scale. It would be safe to predict that the older properties which will be worked again on the scale of nat year can be counted on the fingers of one hand. It is plainer with every week that the largest scale of opera-tions with the most equipment and the closest alliance with transportation facilities is the only basis on which ore will be mined at all. Demand in all iron lines still waits on the financial sitnation. What will assist in the recumany furnaces and many mills will re-main inactive until there is a positive call for their product. The iron market is thus apt to see a famine, at least in the raw product, before it again expe-riences the demoralization of over pro-

Will Meet in Chicago.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The life insurance underwriters were sorry on Thursday they had quarrelled on Wedhes that there was no intention on speeches that there was no intention on the part of the southern organizations to seede and form a new organization. In behalf of the southern members Jos-eph Ashbrook of Philadelphia declared that everybody was well satisfied. Then the delegates present got down to the hard task of selecting a city in which to meet next year and finally decided on

Colonia Won. SANDY HOOK, N. Y., Sept. L.—The first of the trial races between the cup de-fenders was sailed in a stiff wind and heavy sea off Sandy Hook today and re-sulted in a victory for the Colonia by six seconds over the Vigilant, the Pilgrim and Jubiles both having been disabled and withdrawn at the start.

Three Banks Resume,

Ministratoris, Minn., Sept. 7.- A special to the Journal from Mankato, Minn., says "The three national banks here reopened their doors this morning after having been closed a little over a month."

The 800 prize offered by the Welsh societies was awarded posterday to the fley Evan Rees of Cardiff, Wales, for

World's fair officials are looking for same one who stole 140 souvenir tickets. It is said that several arrests have been

The crossing of electric wires canned a small fire yesterday between the Persian and Parisian theaters on the Midway. The Fourteenth infantry, Ohio Nathesal Guard, is in camp at Cottage Green arrane and Seventieth street.

Cattle and horse competing for prizes paraded the exposition grounds Paid admissions to the world's frig

The Jewish wamen's congress opened

DIED AT HIS POST

Cashier Blackly Shot Dead Defending Bank Funds.

TWO ROBBERS LAID LOW

Three Men Killed the Cashler, Grab \$100 and in Trying to Escape Two Are Killed.

DELTA, Colo., Sept. 7.—Cashier A. T. Blachly of the Farmers and Merchants' bank, was shot dead while defending his

bank, was shot dead while defending his trust this morning by three robbers. Two of the robbers are dead and the third will soon be in the hands of the officers of the law who are in hot pursuit. The business of the Farmers and Merchants' bank was proceeding as usual this morning. There had been quite a number of customers in the earlier hours of the business day, but about half past too there was a dight. about half past ten there was a slight full. Three men had been seen lounging about the bank for a day or two without any apparent business. But their demeanor was by no means such as to arouse suspicion. About 10:45 o'clock when no customers were present these three men marched into the bank and covered those present with their guns. Pulled Their Guns.

Pulled Their Guns.

The spokesman, presenting his revolver at the head of Cashier Blachly, demanded that he hand over what funds there were in the bank, "and be quick about it." But Mr. Blachly did not propose to give up the funds under his charge. His resolution was fatal to him. Mr. Blackly refused to hand over the money. The robbet, without any further warning, opened fire on the unfortunate man, killing him instantly. The three men then grabbedall the cash in sight, amounting to perhaps \$100. Then they started for the outside, where their horses were hitched. But here their horses were hitched. But here their Nemesis, whose work was swift and sure. W. Ray Simpson keeps a hardware store near the bank. The noise of the shot that killed poor Blachly attracted his attention. The uproar had also drawn quite a number of people to the spot. But they were not prepared for the robbers while Simpson was. His trusty Winchester was loaded and he was a cool and sure shot.

Killed Two Robbers.

Simpson got into the street in front of the bank just as the three robbers were rushing out of the building with the pitiful, petty \$100, for which they had taken a man's life. They could attack an unarmed man, but they were no match for Simpson. The sharp shooting hardware man opened fire at once, while the robbers were attempting to mount their horses. His aim was sure; "crack," and a robber bit the dust, never to rise again. A muffled cheer rose from the bystanders. "Crack;" another robber was hurled into eternity with his boots on and his prayers unsaid. This took place in less time than it takes to tell it, but the few seconds were the temporary salvation for the remaining robber, who was enabled to Killed Two Robbers. remaining robber, who was enabled to mount his horse and start down the road for the surrounding country. Simpson sent a couple of shots after him, but to no purpose. The villain had too good a start for even the keen eye of the hardware merchant to correctly guage his human target.

Will Lyach Him. By this time the bank was the center fly this time the bank was the center of an excited, angry multitude of citizens. They recovered from the shock and while a few tender hands went into the bank and carried out the lifeless remains of the heroic cashier, others rushed to their homes, secured horses, guns and ammunition and set off after guns and ammunition and set off after the fleeing robber. There are men on his trail who will not eat or sleep until they tree their game. Public feeling runs very high and it is very likely that if the remaining robber is brought into-town unharmed and alive he will be dangling at the end of a rope in very short time. short time.

carried to his home. He leaves a wife and several children and was an old resident of the county. He was highly eswhole city is plunged into the deepest sorrow by the awful tragedy. It will be impossible to control public feeling if the fleeing murderer is brought in alive

Delta is the county seat of Delta county, which was organized in 1883. It has a population of 900. It is an enterprising and rapidly growing city in the heart of the fruit section of the western

ELEVEN PERSONS KILLED

Carclessness Caused a Collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Two fast trains on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into each other near Colchour, a small town near the Indiana state line this morning and in an instant eleven lives were lost and nearly a score of other unfortunates were mainted and mangled. Following is a list of the killed: Chester E. Coffin, Carthage, Indiana; A. S. Temple, manager Schiller theater, Chicago; Emil Godenrath, nephew of Temple; R. Rigney, freight agent Wisconsin Central railroad; J. D. Adams, Fairfield, Illinois; F. M. Harnard, Terre Haute, Indiana; F. D. Fleming, Fairfield, Illinois; W. D. Richardson, Chicago; Albert Heine, Vin-cennes, Indiana; William Shouisker, Richardson, Chicago; Albert Heine, Vincennes, Indiana; William Shouisker, New Albany; unknown tramp. Wounded: William Richter, Edwardsport, Indiana, head hurt and internal injuries; William Brewer, baggagemaster, Louisville train, leg amputated, internal injuries; Joseph Vale, Louisville, Ky, head cut; Claude Derber, train newsboy, right foot amputated; Herman Lichter, Freelandsville, Ind., head cut; Harry Kleim, Vincennes, Ind., internal injuries; Michael Vale, Louisville, Ky, internally hurt, W. A. Hill, Coneburg, Ind., skull fractured, may die; Henry Hogenmeyer, Sanborn, Ind., head cut and internal injuries; John Brisco, Logansport, Ind., head cut and back hurt, W. H. Turner, Logansport, head cut, internal injuries; Casper Mayer, Vincennes, Ind., back cut, internal injuries, William Billings, Clyde, Ohio, head cut, left leg crushed; Joseph E. Chenbaum, Camden, Ohio, chest hurt.

The casualty appears to have been the

The casualty appears to have been the result of a blunder inercusable, by one of the railroad officials. It was arranged to give the north train, due at the union the right of way and it was ordered to proceed toward Chicago, and did so at the rate of thirty miles an hour. In the meantime trains No. 16 and No. 12, the latter a Pan Handle limited execution. meantyme trains No. 18 and No. 12 the The Michigan member of the council has been apportuned at \$35.473.15. and to see that nutrilistics a Pan Handle limited express, was | of administration is George H. Hopkins. | The annual meeting of the Gan Lake | for her purple.

supposed to have been held on the double track at Colehour, to await the passage of No. 45, the milk train. Orders were given the operator at Colehour to hold No. 12. He obeyed orders and No. 12 was allowed to enter upon the single track on its schedule time running forty miles an hour, directly toward the milk train, which had also been given the right of way in an opposite direction on the same track. The Pathadie express had proceeded but a short distance on its way and was rounding a slight curve when the milk train was sighted ahead and two trainscarcely slacking in speed in the short distance, dashed into each other. The wreck which ensued was complete.

Another Letter Found Denying He Killed Mrs. Barnaby.

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Desver, Sept. I.—The following letter
written by Dr. T. Thatcher Graves was
found among the papers left him by his
wife this morning. The letter is without
date, but from its contents it is supposed
the letter was written while he was in
prison at Canon City under sentence of
death and prior to the time of the
granting of a new trial in his case by the
supreme court. The letter follows:

To the United Parss. Waitten at
the Execution House, Canon City
State Pentiental Trace Greeting: I. T.
Thatcher Graves, being under the sentence of death and expecting soon to be
hanged, do hereby make the following
statement: In no way, shape, manner
nor deed did I have maything to do with
the death of Mrs. Josephine H.
Barnaby; that I have never confessed
to say person that I had anything to
do in the matter. I dodeclare this upon
my masonic oath, as a member of the
Grand Army, as a member of the Golden
Cross, and as a soldier, veteran and a
gentleman. I call upon all free and accepted masons, upon all soldiers and
veterans of the Grand Army that responded to the wail of the nation, upon
all members of the Golden Cross, and
upon all lovers of the truth to believe
this, my last statement."

T. Thatcher Graves, Harvard, 71.

The remains of the doctor will be
taken to Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday
night for burial. Short funeral exercises will be conducted by the G. A. R.
of this city Sunday afternoon prior to
the removal of the body. Mrs. Graves
will be accompanied as far as Chicago
by a lady friend, presumably Mrs. Macon. At Chicago Mrs. Graves will be
met by her brother, W. Boyce, who will
then accompany her to the burying
place.

Cashier Committed Suicide.

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Minneapolis, Sept. 7.—Cashier M. J. Bofferding of the bank of Minneapolis committed suicide by shooting. No explanation of the tragedy is given other than the dead cashier had a morbid feeling that he would be blamed by the public for the absconding of Paying Teller Scheig with the bank's money. He had been with the bank twenty-two years and had been its casheir ten years. He possessed the entire confidence of the directors, who state positively that his accounts were perfectly straight.

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—Cyclone at Lockport, Louisiana, killed five persons, including two sisters of charity, and many were wounded.

OFF FOR THE FAIR.

Encampment to Conclude With Trip to Chicago. Indianapolis, Sept. 7.—When the Grand Army encampment adjourned at night it was with a forcibly exmet night it was with a forcibly ex-pressed admo-ition from the retiring commander that he would not tolerate any delay in getting together today and that the dilatory delegates who delayed the proceedings yesterday would be reproved if they failed to put in an appearance on time. Most of the officers and memwould be reproved if they failed to put in an appearance on time. Most of the officers and members of the encampment are anxiods to get to Chicago in advance of the Grand Army celebration at the world's fair on Saturday, upon which occasion Capt. Jack Adams the new commander in chief from the bay state, will make his inaugural appearance in his official capacity. The participants in the conventions of the Women's Relief Corps of the ladies of the Grand Army and of the other organizations are also moving through their business to the same end, and the indications are that the encampment will furnish 10,000 or more of the veterans and their female adjuncts to the rally of veterans at Jackson park. At today's session George Graham of Baltimore was elected surgeon general. J. W. Hendricks of Iowa, chaplain. George H. Thomas post No. 5 of Chicago, tendered the encampment an invitation to be its guest on Grand Army day. The invitation was accepted with applause, which changed to mirth when it was further intimated that the post would receive its guests on the eightoenth floor of the Masonic building.

At this morning's session of the encampment the report of the committee on pensions—I. N. Walker, Indianapolis, Indiana, chairman; H. E. Taintor, Hartford, Counceticut; J. W. Burst, Sycamore, Illinois; A. R. Greene, Lecompton, Kansas, and A. M. Warner, Cincinnati, Ohio—was presented and laid over temporarily for distribution among the delegates. It arraigns the present administration for its pernicious activity in the line of cutting off the pensions of the old soldiers and compelling them to produce evidence that their pitiful allowance was not procured by fraud instead of placing the burden of proofs on the numerous government officials who are laviably paid for their services in this direction. The action of Secretary Smith in nullifying the act of June 21, 1850, relating to the rating of pensions, is condemned as unjust to the old soldier and pensioner. Commissioner Raum's ruling on this same law is cited as fair an

Surah C. Mink, of New York

The operations of the army of pickpockets aneak thieves, hotel ransackers and general toughs attracted here from Chicago and other large cities have been largely kept in check by the vigilance of the police and outside detectives, but nevertheless quite a number of visitors have had their pockets touched and there have been several depredations in the leading hotels. Unly one serious case of robbery with visitence has, however, been reported. At 3 o'clock this morning the body of Charles Peterson of Checipuati was found dead on the selewalk in a lonely locality. There were marks of violence

TRAMPS RUN A TRAIN

Seized a Freight and Ran It to

THEY STONED THE TRAINMEN

Captured the Train at Laingsburg. Stole Section Men's Dinner Pails.

a Michigan Central train at Langsburg, twenty miles south of this city, this morning, and virtually ran the train to this city. When inside the city limits they jumped and fired a parting volley of rocks at the trainmen, and stealing the dinner pails of the section men working near by, made for the woods. Officers for new in pursuit cers are now in pursuit.

MICHIGAN AT THE FAIR. Proclamation Relative to the Days to

Be Observed. Lansino, Mich., Sept. 7.—Governor Rich issued the following proclamation this morning: "September 13 and 14 have been designated by the world's fair officials as Michigan days. The board of world's fair managers for Michigan have arranged special attractions for these days, and railroad and steamboat companies are offering especially low rates to excursionists for that week. This is the best month to visit the fair. A general invitation has been extended This is the best month to visit the fair. A general invitation has been extended to every person who has ever been a resident of Michigan to be in attendance on those days. The importance of this event cannot be too strongly urged upon our citizens. Other states have made special efforts on occasions of this kind, and their citizens have responded in large numbers and with intense enthusiasm. It is to be hoped that our citizens will fall in line and assist by their presence in making Michigan days the crowning events of the Columbian exposition."

Jackson; Mich., Sept. 7.—A deadlock is on here between the tailors' union and the merchant tailors. The custom between the two sides is to agree on a scale of prices each year. Tuesday night the last c'bill" expired and at the meeting of the union that night the bosses sent in a communication cutting the scale from 25 to 40 per cent. The union held another meeting this afternoon and it was decided that as they had been locked out unless they would accept the reduction, the prices of the old scale would be adhered to. Every shop in the city is in the lockout with one exception. It is generally believed a settlement will be reached soon.

PETOSKEY, Mich., Sept. 7.—Two young financiers, 14-year-old boys, were nabbed here with several hundred dollars worth of stolen property. Three mileage tickels had been stolen from the second of the the ticket broker, cigars and money from Manager Peck of the Arlington, and money from Sprang, the news-dealer. The boys were clerking days, and having a time in a cave and tent in

Held for Murder.

Horomron, Mich., Sept. 7.—The coroner's inquest on the murder of John Salo and Iwar Perralla, who were killed at the Dover mine location last Sunday night, lasted until noon today. The jurors returned a verdict that the deceased came to their death at the hands of Patrick O'Brien and David Whear of Osceola township, with Frank E. Love-joy and Joseph Simmons as their ac-

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 7.—Just 102 years ago today Mrs. Sarah Wilson was born in Sussex, England. In 1840, at the age of 51 years, she came to America, settling in Buffalo, New York, and twenty-five years ago she came to Kalamazoo. Grandma Wilson, as she is generally called, has never used spectacles and her hearing is as good as that of most people one quarter her age. of most people one quarter her age.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Joseph Steckmeyer went out to hang some clothes yesterday afternoon and when she returned to the house she missed her 2-year-old daughter, Frances. She gave an alarm, and two neighbors found the child in the cistern and got her out with a rake. She was dead.

Ore Trade Improved.

Ishremise, Mich., Sept. 7.—The Pittsburg & Lake Angeline, which have been working on two thirds time, have placed the miners and surface men on full time again. Mining men generally hope for a substantial improvement in the ore trade within the next thirty days.

Cut by a Saw.

CRESOVGAN, Mich., Sept. 7.—W. J. Galbraith was probably fatally injured by the bursting of a saw in the Whitehall mill. His log was cut and broken, and he was horribly cut elsewhere. He is a son of the forem an of the mill.

Niles, Mich., Sept. I.—Finms Murphy attempted suicide by taking paris green, also giving her little daughter a dose. They were both saved. Cause, lack of work and inability to support herself and child.

State News in Brief.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of St. John's church in Chelsen and a mission feetival will be celebrated next Sunday.

The Carleton Cheese company bought during the month of August 111,978 pounds of milk, for which they paid 80 cents per hundred. The Boyne City railroad was opened for business last week and connections are now made with the G. R. & I. trains

at Boyne Falls. Rev. J. S. Holmos, of the First Saptist church of Bay City, has resigned his posterate and accepted a sail to Terra Haute, Ind.

The steambarge Arctic sprung a lenk off White Rock Tuesday morning and sank in deep water.

The corn crop is the best isutella county has had for a number of years.

Clinton county's share of the state tax has been apportuned at \$35,473.15.

The Fremont fair will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Octo-ber 4, 5 and 6.

The school consus just completed shows Lapser City to have 750 children of school ago.

John G. Mosser, of Cadillac, did not suicide at Ningara Falls, but has skipped to Califfornia.

C. M. Wright, of Novi, has given up the postoffice. He held it for twenty

Dr. W. A. Gibson of Jackson has been appointed physician at the prison.

The women candidates for school inspector at Stanton were defeated.

Women candidates for school trustees were defeated in Battle Crock.

were defeated in Battle Creek.

A farmer in Raisinville is raising bull from for New York market.

A new iron bridge is being built across Battle creek at Brookfield.

Highlard farmers will plant 1,500 acres of cucumbers next season.

Over 300 miners have left Iron Mountain in the past ten days.

Capac has voted to heat its high school building with hot air.

Adrian has prohibited bicycle riding on its sidewalks.

Morenci has raised \$500 for a soldiers'

Morenci has raised \$500 for a soldiers

Rev. A. Buns, of Greenbush, has re-Buchanan is to be lighted by elec-

Muskegon is supplying its own school Alpena is to have a German news

paper./ Hillsdale has 1,181 school children. Milan is to have a creamery.

The interests of the American people demand that the false and foolish tariff plank of the Chicago platform shall be repudiated and that the protective tariff shall be let alone. Every spindle that is idle, every mine that is vacant, every factory that is untenanted, every fireside that is cheerless because of the threat of free trade, is a protestagainst the proposition embodied in the Chicago platform.—Seginaw Courier-Herald.

The democrate have come over to the

The democrate have come over to the The democrats have come over to the republican position on the silver question. They have got partly on the republican side of the question of parliamentary rules. If they continue this favorable progress, they will soon take the republican position with regard to the tariff and national banks. Then the country will be safe.—Port Huron Times.

Every day brings additional evidence of the fact that the silver men in the senate are bent upon the exercise of all the dilatory factics which they can command. They are disposed to show no quarter, and should be shown none. They are the reckless partisans of a selfish interest, and should be suppressed.

— Detroit Free Press.

stolen property. Three mileage kels had been stolen from Hamili.

Hoke Smith has finally decided that there may be some honest pensioners after all, and he will do no more suspendicame within three quarters of a sec ing without some reason therefor.-Charlotte Tribune.

The theory that cheap money is in-jurious to a country, is as fallacious as that cheap food and coal are injurious to poor people in winter.—Allegan Dem-

THREE BOUSES SCORCHED. Damage of a North End Midnight

Three residences in the north end were badly burned shortly after mid-night. At 12-23 an alarm was turned in night. At 12:23 an alarm was turned in from box No. 161 at the corner of Sweet and Center streets. The fire made its appearance in the kitchen, of a two story house at No. 804 Canal street, owned by John Stara and occupied by his brother James and family. The flames spread to a two story dwelling at No. 800, owned by the Fralick estate and occurried by Oscar Docker, and occupied by Oscar Docker, and also a one story dwelling at No. 87 Sweet Street near by owned and occupied by John Emmer. It is supposed the lire caught from a stove in the Stara residence. Stara's building was damaged \$250 and the contents about \$400, both covered by incurance. The building on the Fralick estate was damaged to the extent of \$100, but Decker's furniture escaped with slight damage. The Emmer residence was damaged about \$25. The entire less oc-casioned by the three fires is covered by

FOR HOME BULE BILL

Lord Roseberry Said Responsibility Rested Upon the Lords.

Loxpox, Sept. 7.—The house of lords was crowded this evening with people to hear the earl of Roseberry, secretary of state for foreign affairs, speak on the home rule bill. The first speaker was the earl of Selborne, liberal unionist, who the earl of Selborne, liberal unionist, who made a bitter attack on the bill. Lord Roseberry followed with a long speech replete with witty sallies. He said the house of commons had lingered over the home rule bill with solicitude; the house of lords gave the bill short consideration. The summary disposal of a great measure en tailed upon the house of lords a tremendous responsibility. On concluding Lord Roseberry said that the present bills was undoubtedly an experimental It was not a leap in the dark; it was a leap towards the reconciliation of two nations too long divided.

Ore Trade Started Up.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—All four of the Menomines steamers which were laid up a menth ago have been ordered into commission immediately. This means that the Chapia stock pile of 100,000 tons of ore is to be moved. There is as yet no decided reaction to the freight market, but tunnage is in demand at 60 cents from Lake Superior and 50 from Essennats.

What the Girls Will Do.

Out of a class of eight young women graduated at Barnard college in June, only two have studied with, the intencely two bays studied with the inten-tion of benching. Of the 11st taking their degrees at finith's college, 56 are to teach. Many of the 11st graduates at Wellesley, Mass, and one-fourth of the class at Bryn Mawr will also teach. The bermal class of demestic science at Pratt's insti-tute has already found positions for its graduates, con of whom is to teach cookcry in a large reform school for girls and to see that nutritions diet is provided

## LOWERED IT TO 2:11

Phase Wilkes Broke Her Record Winning Three Straight.

WAS FAVORITE AT BIG ODDS

Salebury's Charlie O Captured 2:34. and Filly Georgia Les the Proc-

Chinaco, Sept. 7.—Phobe Wilkes again proved herself a fast and game trotter by winning the 1d2 trot at Washington Park today in three-stroight heats and lowering her record to 2d1. She won from Harrietta, Reina, Pat Downing and Vie H., and it was a struggle to the last, the climax being when the Wilkes mare with a rare burst of speed in the final heat caught Harrietta and carried her to a hreak. Phobe Wilkes was favorite at \$125 to \$120 before the race. Six thousand persons witnessed the sport, which lasted until late in the afternoon. The 3 year-olds trotted in 2d8, Georgia Lee, the Kentucky filly, winning and Margunye, the favorite, not getting a pincy. Monroe Salabury's Charlie C. won the 2dd trot in straight heats in 2d2 and 2d2 Early in the day a match was trotted between Jerome Taylor, driven by West, and Nemo, driven by Thomas. Jerome Taylor won in straight heats in 2d1% and 2d2.

3.00 class trotting for 2 year-olds purse of the contraction o

3:00 class trotting for 2 year-olds pure

Azenite, bik c, by Aztel-Selden (Harre) Dora H, Morline, Almira Highwood and Election Snished in the order

Time, 2-27%, 2-26%, 2-26%, 2-27%, Electric stakes for 3-year-olds free for all trotting, purse \$1,230.

Ceorgia Lee, blk m, by Gambetta
Wilkes-Nutwood

The Conqueror

Avena

Dancourt, Margrave, Wilkes Maid
finished in the order named.

Time, 2:18, 2:19. 

Mark Sirius, Vie H. Pet Downing inished in the order named. Time, 2:13%, 2:13, 2:11%, 2:11. Jackson Park stakes, 2:34 class, tro. ting, purse \$1,500. Charlie C, br g, by Brown Jug Jr

M. B. Time, 2:23, 2:22

NANCY HANKS FAILED. She Could Do No Better/Than 2:04 8-4

Indianapolis, Sept. 7 .- Nancy Hanks of equaling the world's record today, going a mile without a skip in 2:64%. She had been given a warming up mile in 2:161% during the afternoon, and when brought out for the final twawhen brought out for the final test, was in prime condition. The weather and track were perfect. Charley Doble drove her running companion, Abs Lincoln, to an old fashion sulky and never crowded her until in the last eighth. The time by quarters was 30%, 1:02, 1:33%, 2:04%. Build Doble drove Nancy Hanks. There were two regular events on the program, the 2:11 pace and the 2:22 trot.

2:11 pace, purse \$1,000. Prima Donna, ch m, by Bethleten (Curry)

Paul 1 6 6 7 5
Henry F, Mary Centliver, Tom Webster, Red Bell, Tip o' Tip, Boone Wilson
finished in the order named. Time, 2:11%, 2:10%, 2:10%, 2:00%,

2:15%. 2:22 class, trotting, purse \$1,000. 2:22 class, trolling, purse \$1,500.
Alberta, cb m, by Absonn\* (Debie) 1 1 1
Raven Wilkes 3 7 2
Fat My Boy 2 11 3
Speedaway, Sentinel Wilkes Black
Ida, Fanny G, Colridge, Kate Dillard,
Lugan, Magnetta, finished in the order

Time, 2:17%, 2:16%, 2:17%.

SLEEPY NED WON IT. Backers' Gray Dawn Were Giren a

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—The third day's races of the grand circuit meeting drew the largest crowd of the week to Point Breeze Park. There were three events on the card, the most important being the free-for-all trotting, postponed from Tuesday. The first race, for 2:20 trotters, was well contested, five heats being necessary to reach a decision. Gray Dawn was a red but favority at \$100 against \$25 for the field. She at \$100 against \$25 for the field. She took the first two heats, being pushed by Sleepy Ned, who went in and captured the next three, completely opesting the backers of the mare.

Muta Wilkes, who was a slight favorite over the field, captured the heat, although Harry C. inished close to her heels.

Martin K, Pawling and Aleyons Jr. Inished in the order named. Time, 2:1514, 2:1914, 2:1514, 2:19.2:1714. Free for all trotting, pures \$1,500. (Co. finished).
First J. A. Goldenith's b m. Mate Wiles, dam Montrose (Goldsmith), second Harry C, third Martin Willes, fourth Grace Napoleon. Time, 2:14.

CEDAR SPRINGS RACES.

In Grace Noble Won Two-Year-Old Bace Yesterday.

Capan Sparson, Mich., Sept. 2:—Al-though the track is nearly five accord-sion, yet considerable entened is being manifested in the ruses new ledge bed-here at the fair. Level harmonic see rejoiced over the winning of the three-micute race for 2 year olds by La tirace